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Observant merchants know that this is true. They should gain trage from the knowledge to strengthen their advertising camigns to the point of matching their store-hopes and plans. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Want Ads. Cent a Word.

#### Fairfield County News.

Relieved of \$40.

A holdup game is said to have been worked in New Canaan, Sunday night. Two Italians notified Chief Weed that they had been accosted by three strangers, and, at the pistol's point, relieved of about \$40 and their watches.

After the men had taken their valuables, they walked back of the two After the men had taken their valuables, they walked back of the two foreigners, driving them along the road until in the vicinity of Weed's Pond. Here they told them to keep on going or run the risk of getting a bullet. The Italians claim that the men were jewelry peddlers and had been in the village for a few days disposing of their trinkers. posing of their trinkets.

Hurt by Dynamite. Frank Hawley was terribly injured by an explosion of dynamite, while blasting in Weston on Saturday. One hand was nearly torn off, one eye very badly injured, and recovery is consid-

ered doubtful. Fines on Autolsts. Four fines were imposed, together with costs, in Darlen, Sunday, for infractions of the automobile law. Two autômobilists whom Constable Leonard ordered to stop, did not do so, but the number of one was caught and it is proposed to go after him. The other was a New Yorker.

Thrown From Carriage. Mrs. LeRoy Monroe of Darlen, was thrown from a carriage at Pound Ridge, Sunday afternoon, and severely injured. The accident was due to the horse becoming frightened by an automobile.

been put to death because they had

and Anson Phelps Stokes own a con-trolling interest in the Noroton company.

#### Litchfield County News.

Paid Fine of \$202. Recently, E. W. Pinney, proprietor of the Falls Village Inn. was arrested

on the charge of violating the excise law against selling liquor without a license. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$30 and costs, which amounted to \$262. This amount he paid.

went to the jury at Litchfield after a you!" of each. two days' hearing. A verdict of guilty was returned. Johnson, whose pres-ent residence is in Norfolk, was charg-ed with non-support of his wife with whom he has not been living for about a year. Cace appealed, Choral Union Program.

The dates of the various concerts to be given by the Litchfield County Choral Union at the Music Shed in Norfolk are as follows: Tuesday evening, June 1—Dress re-hearsal for chorus, orchestra and so-loists of "Noel" and "Stabat Mater." This rehearsal will be strictly private. Wednesday evening, June 2—Concert rendition of "Noel" by chorus, orches-

Thursday evening. June 3-Concert rendition of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" by chorus, orchestra and soloists, followed by a concert of orchestral mu-

selected from the Torrington Musical Association, Winsted Choral Union and Salisbury choir, assisted by vocal

#### ADY ATHLYNE

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(Continued.) "Aye sir." The policeman, who at first sight had from his dress taken him for a chauffeur, had by now recognized him as a gentleman.
"Will you come in the car? It's all right. I'll go slow."

"Thank ye sir. I've had a deal o' walkin' the day!" When the man was in the tonneau Athlyne who had been thinking of what was to be done said to him effably:

"It was silly of me going at such a pace. But I wanted my wife to see how the new car worked." He had a purpose in saying this: to emphasise to Joy the necessity of not mentioning her name. It was the only way to keep off the subject when they should get to the station. Joy turned away her head. She did not wish either man to see her furious blushing at hearing

was her cue. was her cue.

At the station Joy sat in the car whilst Athlyne went inside with the officer. The sergeant was a grave elderly man, not unkindly. He too recognized, but at once, that the chauffeur was a gentleman. There was an air of distinction about Athlyne which air of distinction about Athlyne which no one, especially an official, could fall to appreciate. He was not surprised when he read the card which Athlyne handed to him. He frowned a little and scratched his head.

"I fear this'll be a bit awkward my lord. We come from o'er the Border.

lord. Ye come frae o'er the Border and ye'll hae to attend the summons at New Galloway. I dinna want to inconverience you and her ladyship

but. ...
"Will it not be possible to let the car go on. My wife has to meet her father and mother who are coming up to Ambleside to-night, and they will be disappointed. Her mother is an in-valid and is coming from Italy, I shall be really greatly obliged if it can be

managed:
The sergeant shook his head and said slowly:
"Tis a "ne car. A valuable commodity to take out of the jurisdiction and intil a foreign country." Athlyne had already taken out his pocket-book. Fortunately he had provided himself well with money before coming north. "I paid a thousand pounds for the car. Will it not suit if I leave that amount in your custody." The official was impressed.

ficial was impressed.

"Losh: man what wad I be daen wi' a thoosan poens in a wee bit station like this, or caryin' it aboot in me claes. No! nu! if' ye'll de-po-sit say a ten poon note for the guarantee I'm thinkin' 'twill be a' reet. But how can the leddy get ava: ye'll hae to bide till morn's morn."

as ye're aboot to travel oot o' the jurisdiction. He says ye hae left yer license at hame; but as ye hae answered me that ye are his wife I will accept it, an' ye may go. The defender remains here; but I'm thinkin' there's a chance that he may not hae to remeain so lang as he's fearin! Ma service to ye ma leddy." He touched his can and went back into the station.

Athlyne came forward and said in a low voice, for the policeman who had low voice, for the policeman who had effected the arrest was now standing

outside the door
"You will be careful darling. You
may be able to do it. But if you are late and your father be angry say as little as you can. Unhappily I must remain here, but I shall do all I possibly can to settle things quietly. I shall follow in the morning; but not too early. Don't forget to wire your father if you are delayed anywhere, or omobile.

Three Horses Had Glanders.

Three horses of William A. Shantz.

I market gardener of Springdale, have it market gardener of Springdale, have it occurred to him that if she should be delayed it might later avert a scandal. Then he spoke up for the benefit of the policeman:

system of its own in the near future seems very likely. The Noroton Water Cc. has closed contracts for some excellent watershed land in New Ca

came close and said with a respectful touch of his cap:
"If A may make sae bold, the leddy can save a wheen o' miles by takin' the road to Dumfries by Ken Brig an' Crocketford up yon. A saw ye the morn comin' up there." Athlyne nodded and touched his pocket: the man drew back into the station. One last word to Joy: word to Joy:
"I wish you knew the machine darl-

ing. But we must take chances for all going well." As he spoke he was turning the strating handle. Joy in a low voice said:

Guilty of Non-Support.

The State vs. Ernest Johnson case ent to the jury at Litchfield after a "Good by my darling!" Resolutely she touched the levers, and the car moved off quietly to the "God bless" Athlyne watched the car as long as it was in sight; then he went back into the station. He spoke at once

"Now sergeant is there nothing that "Now sergeant is there nothing that can possibly be done to hasten the matter. You see I have done all I can to obey rules—once having broken them. I am most anxious to get back home as I have some very important business in the morning. I shall of course do exactly as is necessary: but I shall be deeply obliged if I can get away quietly and double deeply to you if you can arrange it."

start with, she was full of fears; some of them natural, others of that class which is due to the restrictions and conventions of a woman's life. She merely had some lessons and was never in an automobile by herself becourse do exactly as is necessary: but I shall be deeply obliged if I can get away quietly and double deeply to you five you can arrange it."

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and Salisbury choir, assisted by vocal soloists and an orchestra of 70 players.

Announcement has also been made of the annual meeting of the Litchfield County University Club, which will be held at the "Whitehouse," the residence of Carl Stoeckel, in Norfolk, Friday evening, June 14. A complimentary concert will be given by the Choral Union in the Music Shed at 7:30. The club banquet will be held at the close of the concert and will be exclusively for club members.

ava before the nicht."

Athlyne sat himself down to wait with what patience he could muster. Once again nature's pendulum began to swing in his thoughts: on one side happiness. on the other anxiety. The delight of the day wherein he had realized to the full that Joy indeed loved him, even as he loved her; the memory of those sweet kisses which still tingled on his lips and momentarily exalted him to a sort of rapture; and then the fear which was penifold, selfish and unselfish. She

might get into any one of many forms of trouble if only from her anxiety of troutle if only from her anxiety to reach home before the arrival of her parents. She was, after all, not a practiced driver and was in control of the very latest type of machine of whose special mechanism she could know nothing. If she should break down far from any town she would be in the most difficult position possible; a girl alone in a country she did not know. And all this apart from the possibility of accident, of mischance of driving, of the act of other travellers, of cattle on the road; of any of

lers, of cattle on the road; of any of the countless mishaps which can be with so swift and heavy a machine as a motor. And then should she not arrive in time, what pain or unpleas-antness might there not be with her father. He would he unset and anxious antness might there not be with her father. He would be upset and anxious at first, naturally. He might be angry with her for going out on such a long excursion with a man alone; he would most certainly be angry with him for taking her, for allowing her to go. And at such a time too! Just when everything was working—had worked towards the end he almed at. He knew that Colonel Ogilvie was and had been that Colonel Ogilvie was and had been incensed with him for a neglect which under the circumstances was absolute discourtesy. And here he bitterly took himself to task for his selfishness—he realized now that it was such—in wanting to make sure of Joy's love before consulting her father, or even explaining to him the cause of his passing under a false pame. Might it not plaining to him the cause of his passing under a false name. Might it not be too late to set that right now.

And there he was, away in Scotland, kicking his heels in a petty little police station, while the poor girl would have to bear all the brunt of the pain and unpleasantness. And that after a long, wearying, wearing drive of a hundred miles, with her dear heart eternally thumping away lest she eternally thumping away lest she might lose in her race against Time. And what was worse still that it would all follow a day which he did not attempt to doubt had been, up to the time of the arrest, one of unqualified harpings.

"... nessun maggoir delore Che ricordasi del tempo felice Nella miseria." ("A sorrow's crown of sorrow is re-

membering happier things.")
The contract would be terrible. He knew what the thought of it was to knew what the thought of it was to him; what would it be to her! Her sweet, gentle, loving heart would be hurt, crushed to the very dust.

He sprang to his feet and walked about the room, till noticing the sergeant was watching him in surprise and augustion he controlled himself. and suspicion, he controlled himself.

He talked with the sergeant for a and suspicion, he could be sergeant for a while genially. It was positively necessary that there should not be any doubt in the mind of the latter when the Sheriff should arrive. This episode the Sheriff should arrive. till morn's morn."

"Oh that's all right, officer, she's a licensed driver. Unhappily she has not got her license with her. She left it in Ambleside as I was driving myself and had mine." He said this to avert her being questioned on the neglect; in which case there might be more trouble about the pace.

"Ooh! aye. Then that's a' reet! A maun ax her masel forbye she mayn't hae the license aboot her. Wimmen is feckless cattle anyhow!"

"Do you think sergeant she may get

while genially. It was positively necessary that there should not be any doubt in the mind of the latter when the Sheriff should arrive. This episode took the strain from his mind—for a time. He expressed to the officer how anxious he was to get on and interested the worthy man so much that he sent that the sergeant in or a license should not be any doubt in the mind of the latter when took the strain from his expendit not be any doubt in the mind of the latter when the Sheriff should arrive. This episode took the strain from his mind—for a time. He expressed to the officer how anxious he was to get on and interested the worthy man so much that he sergeant in or a license should not be any doubt in the mind of the latter when took the strain from his mind—for a time. He expressed to the officer how anxious he was to get on and interested the worthy man so much that he sergeant in the strain from his sary that there should not be any doubt in the mind of the latter when the sheriff should arrive. This episode took the strain from his mind—for a time. He expressed to the officer how anxious he was to get on and interested the worthy man so much that he sent took the strain from his mind—for a time. He expressed to the officer how anxious he was to get on and interest.

Not even if he could get a special train at Carlisle—there was no possibility of

hae the license aboot her. Wimmen is feckless cattle anyhow!"

"Do you think sergeant she may get away at once. It is a long drive, and the day is getting on. I shall be very grateful indeed if you can manage it!" The sergeant was still impressed by the pocket book.

"Weel A'll see what A can doe!" He went cutside with Athlyne to the automobile, and touching his cap said:

"Yer pardon ma leddy, ye're the wife o' the defender?" Joy was glad that she had put on the motor veil attached to her cap.

"Yes! My husband told you, did he not?" she said. The thrill that came to her with the speaking of the word to her with the speaking of the word to her with the speaking of the word to her said. The thrill that came to her with the speaking of the word to her with the speaking of the word to her said. The thrill that came to her with the speaking of the word to her with the speaking of the word to her said. The thrill that came to her with the speaking of the word thusband" she kept for later thought. The sergeant answered respectfully:

certainty amongst many possibilities: Whatever befell he could not give any The sergeant answered respectfully:
"He did ma leddy. But as an offeccial o' the law I hae to make sure as ye're aboot to travel oot o' the jurnust fend for herself and if need be, fight her battle alone. He could only fight her battle alone. He could only try to make it up to her afterwards. And yet what could he do for her, what more give to her who had already all that was his! And here again he lost himself in memories of the immediate past; which presently merged into dreams of the future which has ho end. But again swung the pendulum with the thought of what he was next day to do which might help Joy. He be-

gan to realize out of the intensity of his thought, which was now all un-selfish; in what a danger of misconception the girl stood already and how such might be multiplied by any accident of her arrival. In the eyes of her friends her very character might be at stake! And now he made up his mind definitely as to how he would protect her in that way. He could prove his time of leaving Ambleside by his chauffeur, the time of that swift fourney would be its own proof; the time of his arrest was already proved. Likewise of Joy's departure proved. Likewise of Joy's departure for home. Henceforth till he should meet her father he would take care that his movements were beyond any mystery or suspicion whatever. In any case—even if she did not arrive at home until late—Joy would be actually in another country from that which held him, and the rapidity of her journey would in itself protect. He would stay in some hotel in a place where he could get a suitable train in the morning; and would arrange that his arrival and departure were noted.

Naturally the place he would rest for Naturally the place he would rest for the night, if he should succeed in getting away, would be Castle Douglas; for here lines from Kirkeudbright, from Stranraer, and from Glasgow made function so that he had a double chance of departure. If he were detained at Dalry the police themselves would be proof of his presence there.

He felt easier in his mind after his decision, and was able to await with decision, and was able to await with greater patience the coming of the Sheriff.

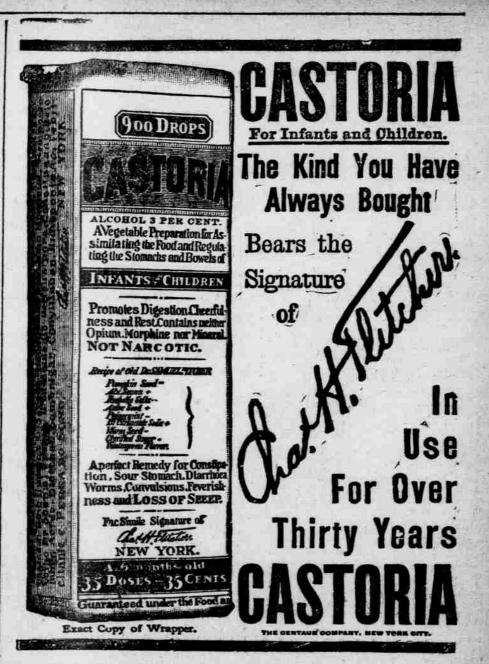
CHAPTER XVI. A Painful Journey.

Joy started on her long journey in very agitated frame of mind; though the habit of her life and her concern for her lover enabled her to so bear herself that she appeared calm. To start with, she was full of fears; some tarted was absolutely new to her. In addition to all she was-as an American-handicapped by the difference in the rules of the road. In America they follow the French and drive on the off side: in England the "on" rule

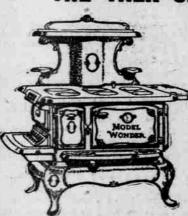
but with a sinking heart, she started on her journey, praying inwardly that she might not meet any untoward accident or difficulty. For she did not know anything about mechanism: the use of the wheel and the levers in driving was all that had been em-braced in her lessons.

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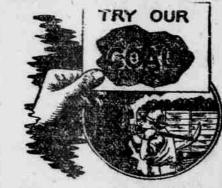
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